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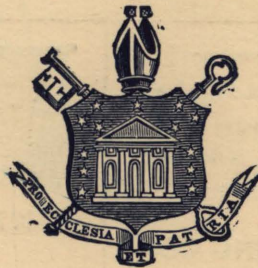
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THE TRINITY TABLET

ESTABLISHED APRIL 11 1868

TRINITY COLLEGE
VOL. XXXVII.



JUNE 7, 1904
No. 11

CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
EDITORIALS	219	COLLEGE AND CAMPUS	230
VERSE—MEMORY'S MAGIC	221	ATHLETICS	233
ST. PETERS	222	NECROLOGY	242
VERSE—THE RAINBOW DAYS	225	PERSONALS	242
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH TRINITY?	226	BOOK REVIEW	246
VERSE—MR. LUTHER	229		

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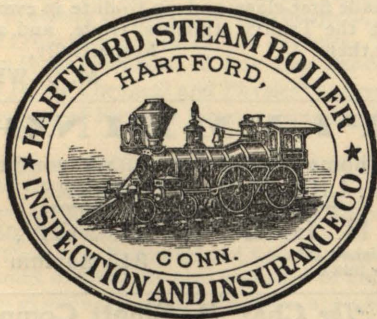
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Trinity College, under the name of Washington College, received its charter in 1823. The present name was adopted in 1845. Its chief founder was the Right Rev. Thomas Church Brownell, Bishop of Connecticut. Established by Episcopalians and administered in sympathy with their tenets, it is not a Church institution in the sense of being directed by the Church. Its advantages are placed at the service of those of every creed.

Formerly on the site of the present State Capitol, it was transferred in 1878 to new buildings in the southwestern part of the city. The principal of these in the English Secular Gothic style, 653 feet long, including Jarvis and Seabury Halls and Northam Towers, is one of the most imposing and admirably fitted educational edifices in the United States. It is intended to form the west side of a great quadrangle. Outside of the lines of this quadrangle on the south, are the Observatory, the Boardman Hall of Natural History, and the Jarvis Laboratories for Chemistry and for Physics. To the north of it are the Gymnasium, houses of the President and Professors, and Chapter Houses of the Fraternities. Below the College Campus to the east, and within three minutes' walk, is the spacious Athletic field. In beauty of situation, healthful conditions of life, and equipment for its special work, the College is not surpassed.

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The Trinity Tablet

VOL. XXXVII

JUNE 7, 1904

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EDITORIALS

THE first words President Luther addressed to the students, as, standing in his doorway the evening of his election to the Presidency, he thanked them for their expressions of approval, told of the old football signal, which preceded a series of plays following in rapid succession without further command. This signal was given at a stage of the game when its successful execution meant a touchdown, and its success depended upon every man. If one failed to do his part the chance to win a game was lost. We are now playing a far more important game than football. There is a new captain. He stands for a few moments looking over his men, wondering if this one will do his best, sure of that one, doubtful of the unknown. The signal means the same, it is for trustee, alumni, student, for every Trinity man who stands waiting

to do his full share for his alma mater. It represents that new spirit which developed at Middletown recently when we outcheered as well as outplayed Wesleyan, when with three Wesleyan men on base we won the game. It is the spirit which will double our numbers and then double them again, the spirit which will make every alumnus proud of his college, anxious to do and give that she may become, as she will become, the best small college in New England. "*Now, then, Trinity.*"

* * *

FELLOW ALUMNI:—The spare Trinity time I have had this month has been all spent in trying to get men for the "seventy-five man class" we expect to enter next fall. I cannot, however, resist the privilege of writing briefly for the Alumni number. The Trinity Alumni have for years been hungering for aggressive leadership. You have it in Dr. Luther, a fellow alumnus, strong, purposeful, with a capacity for hard work and an iron resolve to do it. He has a unanimous body of trustees behind him, a united and harmonious faculty around him. Will he have an aggressive, earnest, fellow alumni body back of him in bringing men to Trinity? That question is up to us alumni. If we get the men, those men will give Dr. Luther the lever to get the money the college needs. If any graduate of Trinity wants to do something for the college he will go to work to bring students. I know he can aid in getting them. If he does not know how to do it let him write my busy business brother alumnus and trustee, Fred Haight, and he will give him clear directions how he can set to work at getting men for Trinity. If he cannot "there are others" who can give anxious alumni some pointers on that subject. Seriously, earnestly, vitally, gentlemen, let us go to work in this matter; let us get into communication with Dr. Luther in regard to any and every possible student. This is the duty facing each of us. The Trinity fashion with most of us in the past has been to read calls to duty, approve

them, lay them aside, and do nothing. We have left undone the things we ought to have done and consequently there has been no college health in us. Fellow Trinity men, the command is, "Right about face; forward, march!" Will you come forward on the fighting line of a hearty, earnest, aggressive Trinity optimism, or will you do nothing, which simply leaves you in the skulkers' and pessimists' congeries?

Jos. Buffington.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday morning, May 21st.

MEMORY'S MAGIC

MANY a mood and moment vanished
Moves our very souls to tears,
Thoughts we deemed forever banished
Loom up deathless through the years.

In the thick of life's endeavor
Comes a deep desire to stray
Back into the land of Never,
Through the dark into the day:

It may be when music calls us,
Or a sunset's magic dower
Makes us feel, whate'er befalls us,
We have known one wondrous hour;

When an old-time friend comes knocking
At our door, and smiles a smile,
All our frozen hearts unlocking
To a gladness without guile;

When a sudden stress of action
Seizes common clay, and lo!
Far beyond all feud or faction,
Mailed in light our heroes go;

When drear autumn yields to May-light,
When some dead ideal gleams,
When lost sweethearts, dim in daylight,
Come back vividly in dreams,—

'Tis like rushing forth from prison,
This strange hour of bliss and pain,
When our by-gone selves are risen
Into sweet, strong life again.

Rich'd Burton, '83

ST. PETERS

IT is difficult for an American, for a Protestant, to appreciate the spiritual meaning of St. Peters. We must remember that it really rises on the spot where the apostle died. Through the orgies of Nero, the beneficence of Vespasian, the philosophic empire of the Antonines, while the force of paganism evoked every spell against the moral power which was to supplant it, countless Christian hearts, in workshops and catacombs, turned to those vatican gardens, made sacred at so dear a price. The Christian empire of Constantine was symbolized by his basilica, and from that day the hill has been the lode star of the thought of Christendom.

Goths surged against the walls of Rome, the Lombards measured their power against the waning Eastern Empire, Gregory the Great summoned new nations to the fold, and through the torment, and confusion, and despair of those darkened ages, humanity turned its devotion to St. Peter's grave. Franks and Burgundians swept over the Alps, Sueves and Visigoths turned their steps from Spain,

Saxon kings and queens fled from the turmoil of the heptarchy, the bloody track of the Northmen, to lay their ashes by the side of the saints. Here Charlemagne was crowned and formed the mystical alliance of church and empire, and every succeeding age sent emperors with their armies, crusaders with their banners, pilgrims in millions, like the leaves of successive seasons, to kindle their devotion and to bear a blessing home.

All generations bow before it. The obelisk of Tholmes stands silent beneath the cross; the glories of Greek and Roman imagination fill the corridors of the great palace. As you enter the vast curving piazza the spell falls upon you. At first the harmony of circling colonade and gigantic façade calm and content you, but it is as the music and proportion of nature lead you to its deeper mysteries and more imposing grandeur. You climb the vast steps, measure your infinite littleness beside the mountain masses of the columns, and then you lift the door curtain, as you lift the curtain of death, to meet the sublimity that waits beyond. It is impossible for a human heart to be disappointed. All the earth, it seems, might wander free in those halls. Individual souls, individual acts of devotion are lost; whole congregations may worship in separate aisles, like choirs of birds in the glades of the same forest. It is the home of harmony. Every vault and architrave and column echoes back the music of four centuries. All the notes of Ambrose and Gregory and Palestrina, all the aspirations of noblest thought and inspiration and voice, have haunted these aisles and linger here forever. The organs ring back each other's notes like echoing cascades from side to side of the cañons of Hermon. All the waves and storms of awe and majesty pass over you. You are lost in the nave, in the transepts, in the sacristy, in the choir. The walls are like the walls in the Apocalypse, gigantic as mountain ranges, and radiant with precious stones, as forest hills reflect the chrysoprase, the emerald, the jasper, as successive seasons pass over them. The mosaics glow like evening clouds, the dome curves like the vault of

heaven, the masses of light fall in gigantic beams like cherub's swords, through air dense with the incense of the ages, fragrant with all the aspirations of the human heart. The aisles are fretted and wrought with all the spoils of history. The tombs of saints and kings and cardinals and popes greet you in endless rows, with solemn breathings from the catacombs, stately epitaphs of the middle ages, strange barbaric hexameters and elegiacs, noble thoughts of the renaissance, carvings, bronzes, marbles, mausoleums. Here the last Stuart laid his regal head. Here Michael Angelo's most tragic creation greets you at the portal, here every generation has gathered its pomps and glories, and has joined the congregation which awaits the day when we shall all be contemporaries and make our appearance together.

You leave the shining pavement and climb the great smooth slopes which take the place of stairs. Alps are piled on Alps. The skill of the hands of dead masons, the genius of the brains of ancient engineers appall you. The genius of Angelo inspires it all. You stand silent and gaze from the dome as from a mountain terrace. Earth has shrunk and dwindled beneath you—saints and evangelists hover over you in the cloudy immensity. You emerge on the endless plateau of the roof—Rome and the Tiber are at your feet. The Janiculum beckons to the Aventine; the Sabine ranges answer back the solemn words of the Mediterranean; the Alban mountain calls to Tivoli and to the Volscian ranges. This has been the amphitheatre of the world's history since Romulus floated on the Tiber. You remember the description of *Paradise Regained*. You see the gorgeous pageant of pagan Rome—arcades, temples, towers, palaces, mausoleums, gardens, groves. You see armies marching from the eternal gates—prætors and consuls sent forth to rule a world. You see the bleeding horrors of siege and sack, of Genseric and his vandals, of Colonna and Orsini, of Guelph and Guibelline, of Bourbon and his host. But above them and above you soars the great circling globe of the dome, and the eternal glory of the cross.

George O. Holbrooke, '69.

THE RAINBOW DAYS

"Literature should make a glory out of the grey substance of our days."
—Richard Burton, '83.

I

FROM the grey substance of the dreary days
There comes a splendor to our grateful eyes;
A rainbow glory glows within the greys;
We see the woof is wrought of wondrous dyes.

II

This fretful life! It seems so hopeless, small,
Monotonous and meaningless to me!
But soulshine is the center of it all
The poet sees; and, singing, makes me see.

III

He glorifies the glory of the real;
He hymns the harvest while we sow the seed;
A seer and prophet, at his feet we kneel;
And to the doubt of us he gives a creed.

IV

Wondrous this life! Their voices come who cry
To our grey days to show us what they hold;
And, lo, the earth is but a bit of sky,
Of colors marvellous and manifold!

V

Fragment of sky that dreams of other skies
As real and beautiful as this we see.
The meaning of the rainbow in our eyes
The poets know who sing to you and me.

Edward S. Van Zile, '84

“WHAT’S THE MATTER WITH TRINITY?”

THE successful Trinity smoker held by the Philadelphia alumni association at the University Club, Saturday evening, May 7, was attended by nearly half the local alumni, Trinity men from other cities, and graduates of other colleges. Dr. Luther was the guest of honor, and his address was spirited and inspiring. Some songs specially composed by Judge Joseph Buffington, '75, made a decided hit—particularly “Mr. Luther,” sung to the air of “Mr. Dooley.”

Nearly every speaker deplored Trinity's conservative progress, and the cause generally assigned was this ;

“We cannot grow because people think we are a divinity school instead of a real college.”

Now, this is an old, old fallacy—

And it is time some husky iconoclast came along and ripped it up the back.

It is true that a few folks believe we are a theological seminary, because our college is called “Trinity”—but did any one ever hear of Trinity losing a single prospective student on this account?

I think it has done Trinity just about as much real harm as the fact that the Zion street cars run only every twenty-four minutes.”

I may be prejudiced, for I confess I have never met any one (outside of our own alumni) who was aware that such an impression existed anywhere.

All the prep-school boys I have met were quite correctly informed about Trinity—but why were most of them preparing for other colleges?

For the very good and wholly sufficient reason that enterprising relatives and friends who had gone to those other colleges themselves had been doing effective missionary work with these boys.

There we have it !

That is “what’s the matter with Trinity !”

Mr. Trinity Alumnus, how many students have you sent to your Alma Mater?

Do you suppose we can grow without men?

We need men and we need money—but *men we must have*. Let us have the men first, and there will be no trouble getting the money.

The “handicap” of being nominally a church college fades away when you stack it up against the amazing apathy of our alumni.

There is no use twirling our thumbs and saying: “Oh, my! oh, my! Trinity is a church college, and so we can’t get out and hustle for students.”

It is time to forget about the “church college” nightmare, roll up our sleeves, and *work!*

Just now there are a few alumni—you can count them on your fingers—who are sending Trinity more students than the rest of us combined. They cannot and ought not do all the work.

Every alumnus, *graduate or non-graduate*, who has the least loyalty to Trinity, deep down in his heart, ought to “get out and hustle.” He can not only send students—he can also impart some of his Trinity spirit to those of his Trinity friends, classmates and fraternity brothers who have never lifted a finger to help the college that helped *them* so much.

Mr. Trinity Alumnus, there are Trinity men right in your own locality who ought to come back to commencement this year—who ought to send their sons and their neighbors’ sons to Trinity—who ought to send themselves, instead of their regrets, to alumni gatherings.

You say: “I really haven’t the time to work for the college, though of course I’d like to, and besides, I never see any boys who are going to college, anyway.”

Do you know of any alumni who are busier than—for instance—Buffington, Haight and Fisher? We all know of their work for Trinity.

Once upon a time you went to school. Now, there are boys right in that school of yours to-day who are going to college somewhere and they might as well go to Trinity.

You can get back there once or twice a year, and talk with the head master and the boys who are going to college.

You can write an article about Trinity for the school paper. Graduates of other colleges are doing it, and it is doing those colleges a deal of good.

Trinity has all the advantages of the average small college—where individual instruction is the feature—and some advantages that no other college has. We like to think, too, that our Faculty is just about as good as they make 'em.

Yet we are strangely silent about our strong talking points, and we let the more energetic and insistent alumni of other institutions work harder, and enlist more students than we do.

In Dr. Luther we shall have an ideal President—a strong man, strong for the needs of the hour—yet he cannot fight single handed.

Let us help him, and let him help us.

We can tell him of boys who contemplate a college course, and he will help us interest them. If we work with him, he and we can do great things for Trinity.

Here are three big little things that every alumnus can do *right now* for Trinity :

1. Come back to commencement this year, and get in touch with Dr. Luther.
2. Interest other alumni in the needs of the college.
3. Interest potential students.

And while we are in the humor of doing good things for Trinity, let us take that “divinity school” bugaboo, tie a rock around its neck, and drop it kersplash into the nearest creek.

James Albert Wales, '01.

Philadelphia, May 20.

"MR. LUTHER"

TUNE : MR. DOOLEY

THERE is a college on the hill, right dear to you and me
Where Tommy Brownell, clad in bronze, stands watch o'er Trinity;
By day, by night, come rain, come shine, he guards the student gang,
And now he's got another chap to help run the old shebang;

CHORUS

It's Mr. Luther,
It's Mr. Luther,
The greatest son the college ever grew :
Quite diplomatic,
And democratic,
Is Mr. Luther, uther, uther, oo.

Old Tommy Dear in robe of bronze and hand outstretched in prayer,
From off his granite pedestal looks on the college fair,
He served our Mother faithfully, to his reward he's gone,
But his spirit lives in college, and his soul goes marching on;

In Mr. Luther, etc.

Who is it makes the scale beam tip at two and sixty-seven?
Who is it rises six feet three from his two number 'levens?
Who is it looks you fair and square straight from his sparkling eyes?
Who is it takes you by the hand and grips you like a vise?

It's Mr. Luther, etc.

And he's a man of knowledge as you may plainly see,
Astronomer, philosopher and likewise a C. E.
And in mechanics he is fly, for when good Colonel Pope
Had failed a chainless bike to make, who cut the Gordian rope?

Why Mr. Luther, etc.

Who is it every Senior, Soph., Junior and Freshie-green,
Will tell you is as square a man as he has ever seen?
Why every son of Trinity will join in one great shout,
And say upon that question that we never had a doubt;

It's Mr. Luther, etc.

When for a new athletic field new Trinity did pine,
Who was it that the young and old together up did line,
Who was it raised the good old stuff, ten thousand dollars strong,
Who took his old theodolite and rushed the work along?

Why Mr. Luther, etc.

Yes he has stayed at Trinity and given her his life,
He's loved her very near as much as we know he's loved his wife;
And Trinity's graven in his heart in letters gold and blue,
And so for Prex of Trinity we think that you will do.

Oh Mr. Luther, etc.

Jos. Buffington, '75.

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

THE past month has been a busy one in the Natural History Building. On May 9th and 11th W. H. L. Pynchon of Oyster Bay, Long Island, gave lectures on "The Underground Water Supply of the Connecticut Valley." The lectures were very interesting and the attendance was good considering the fact that the lectures were in the afternoon.

On May 11th, Professor Miller, a Trinity graduate and a well-known authority on economic subjects, lectured before the history classes on "The Hague Tribunal."

The college is glad to welcome President Smith after his year's absence in Europe.

On May 19th all recitations after 2 o'clock were omitted on account of the Grand Army parade.

The examinations for the Mathematics prizes and the Goodwin Greek prizes were held on May 21.

The afternoon musical service in Chapel on Sunday, May 22, consisted of an organ recital by Professor Hopkins. The program was as follows:

A Morning Mood	Grieg
Wedding March	Mendelssohn
Cavatina	Raff
Volkeliel	Mendelssohn
Minuet from "Sampson"	Handel
Hymn 13.		
Closing Prayers.		
Postlude.		

On May 23d a college meeting was held in the Latin room in the interest of the baseball team. The meeting was addressed by Capt. Clement and Manager Ewing.

During the late mosquito days the campus has occasionally presented a very picturesque sight by reason of the little "smudges" burning here and there in front of the sections. The gatherings around these little fires with singing and other music tend greatly to strengthen college spirit, and should be encouraged in every way.

At the annual meeting and banquet of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association, held recently at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston, C. E. Gostenhofer of the TABLET was elected secretary and treasurer of the association.

The TABLET takes this opportunity of thanking Dr. Hart for his entertainment of the Trinity undergraduates at the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, after the Wesleyan game. Dr. Hart's action was greatly appreciated by all the men present.

The elections to the Senior Honorary Society on May 27th resulted in the election of the following men from 1905: Charles Francis Clement, Cornelius Wagstaff Remsen, Robert Mosby Ewing, Charles Edward Gostenhofer, Malcolm Collins Farrow, Edward Llewellyn Duffee, and Philip Turner Welles.

The final examination schedule was posted officially on May 25th. Its dates for examinations are June 7th to 16th. The schedule is as follows:

June 7, A. M.—English 1 and 2, Philosophy 1.

“ 8, A. M.—Chemistry 2, French 3, Greek 5 and 6, Latin 2, Mathematics 7, Philosophy 3, Sanskrit 1.

P. M.—Chemistry 3

“ 9, A. M.—Economics 2, English 5, Mathematics 1 and 2, “Philosophy 4,” Spanish 1 and 2.

“ 10, A. M.—German 3, Greek 2, History 3, Latin 1, Physics 2, Sanskrit 2.

P. M.—Drawing 1 and 2.

“ 11, A. M.—French 1, German 1, History 1, Latin 4 and 5, Philosophy 2, Physics 3.

“ 13, A. M.—Economics 1, French 2 and 4, Greek 4, History 2, Mathematics 3, Natural History 7.

P. M.—Religious Studies.

“ 14, A. M.—Economics 3, Greek 1 and 3, Mathematics 5, Natural History 1, Physics 1.

“ 15, A. M.—Chemistry 1, English 6, Hebrew 2, Italian 1 and 2, Latin 3, Physics 4.

“ 16, A. M.—German 2, Hebrew 1, History 4, Natural History 2.

On May 27th Mr. John I. Welsh of Shamokin, Pa., an old Michigan University football player and Trinity's coach for next fall, addressed a meeting of the men who expect to take an active interest in the game. Mr. Welsh commented on the spirit shown by the prospective candidates and said that it augured well for a successful team next fall. He outlined the team's policy as one of hard work, and said that he wished to have all candidates back ten days before the opening of college, and in good physical shape at that time. Manager Farrow, Capt. Morgan, and President Luther also addressed the meeting, which was closed by singing “Neath the Elms.”

During the past month Mr. Gustavus Adolphus Kleene, who has been instructor in economics during the past year, was made the first professor of political economy, the new chair recently made a fact by the generosity of Professor Ferguson. Up to this time the subject of political economy has been included under the history department, but has now been made a separate department with a full professor at its head. Professor Kleene was born in Peoria, Ill., and received his early education in the Peoria public schools. He graduated from Michigan in '91. Thence he went to

Berlin and Tullingen, Germany, where he studied during the years '92 and '93. In '94 Professor Kleene took graduate work at Columbia and in the next two years took courses leading to a Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. After this Mr. Kleene spent two years in settlement work in New York. The next year he was a teacher in the Peoria High School and the next year an instructor in the University of Wisconsin. The two following years Mr. Kleene assumed the duties of instructor at Swarthmore College and lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania. The next year he was made an instructor in Trinity.

ATHLETICS

YALE 10, TRINITY 4

THURSDAY, May 12, Trinity crossed bats with the strong Yale University team and was beaten 10-4. Yale made three runs in the opening inning, and it looked as though they would have a walkover. Trinity then steadied down and furnished a surprise by scoring four runs in the fourth on Yale's errors and a hit. Grange pitched well, but was hit hard when runs were needed. Bowman was effective, and held Trinity to three hits.

A large crowd took advantage of the pleasant weather, and was on hand to cheer for both teams. Everyone remembered last year's close game, and expected to see it duplicated. They were not disappointed, for the two nines served up the real thing.

As a curtain raiser, Yale held a batting matinee. O'Brien led the slaughter with a single, and Huiskamp got next to the sphere for a home run. Bowman got a life on Morgan's error, and completed the circuit on Miller's one-spot and Duffee's error. The side was then retired before more damage was done.

In the second both teams went out in order, Grange and Bowman each striking out two men.

Bowman made a good start in the next spasm by hitting safely, but was forced out at second. The next two followed suit. Yale selected this inning to take a bird's eye view of the country. Grange was hit and took first. Huiskamp thought he saw a cyclone, but it was only Grange stirring

up the dust about second. Duffee took first on the bungle. Bowman was so high he could not see the plate, and so hit Morgan. Someone thought he saw the sound, but a rooter properly suggested that he heard the sound when Grange, Duffee, and Morgan trotted home on Townsend's single and an error. By this time Yale alighted and retired the next two men. Huiskamp made a mess of Allen's splash, and Townsend wandered home with Trinity's last run.

This put Trinity one run to the good, and raised the excitement to fever heat. But it did not last long. In the very next inning Yale hammered out four runs and secured a commanding lead. Coté and Metcalf were safe on errors. Wallace contributed a single, and Coté scored. O'Brien rolled one to Allen, who returned the ball in time to get Metcalf at home. Morgan gathered in Huiskamp's drive, but Wallace and O'Brien scored on Bowman's slash. He stole second and completed the circuit on Miller's hit. Grange sent up three deceivers to Smith, and the side took the field.

Trinity's only other chance to score came in the seventh. Grange bumped out a hit, and got to third on an error. Some sensational fielding by O'Brien held him there, and retired the side.

Yale scored twice in the fifth on Grange's wildness and O'Brien's swat, and again in the eighth on O'Brien's single and Bowman's double.

The game was interesting, although the result was never in doubt. Yale excelled in all departments, but had to work to win. O'Brien's fielding and batting were high class. Grange not only pitched well, but made two of Trinity's three hits. In the fourth inning Maddox was hurt, giving way to McCune. Roach went in at short.

YALE,	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E	TRINITY,	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
O'Brien, ss.,	4	3	3	6	0	1	Duffee, l. f.,	3	1	0	0	0	1
Huiskamp, 3b.,	5	1	1	0	1	2	Morgan, c. f.,	3	1	0	2	0	1
Bowman, p.,	5	2	3	0	1	2	Townsend, 3b.,	3	1	1	2	4	0
Miller, c. f.,	4	0	1	0	0	0	McCune, s. s.,	4	0	0	7	1	0
Smith, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	Clement, r. f.,	3	0	0	3	0	0
Winslow, c.,	4	0	0	13	2	1	Allen, 2b.,	3	0	0	2	1	0
Coté, l. f.,	3	2	2	2	0	0	Maddox, 1b.,	2	0	0	1	1	1
Metcalf, 2b.,	4	1	0	0	2	0	Roach, s. s.,	2	0	0	0	1	0
Wallace, 1b.,	5	1	1	6	0	0	Dravo, c.,	4	0	0	10	0	0
							Grange, p.,	3	1	2	0	3	0
Totals,	38	10	11	27	6	6	Totals,	30	4	3	27	11	3
Yale.....						3	0	0	4	2	0	0	1
Trinity.....						0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0

Home run, Huiskamp. Two-base hit, Bowman. Sacrifice hits, Huiskamp, Winslow, McCune. Stolen bases, O'Brien, Bowman, Miller, Coté 3, Metcalf, Allen. Struck out, by Bowman 13; by Grange 8. Bases on balls, off Bowman 2; off Grange 2. Passed balls, Dravo 2, Winslow. Hit by pitcher, Coté, Grange, Morgan. Umpire, Kelley.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY 8, TRINITY 5

In one of the poorest games seen on Trinity field this year, N. Y. U. lowered Trinity's colors on Saturday, May 14. Trinity played a listless game, and presented it to New York by numerous errors. The batting was feeble and the fielding erratic. Trinity had several chances to win, but the contest dragged along for eleven innings, when a succession of errors let in three runs for the University. Townsend was on the slab for Trinity and struck out thirteen men, but his mates were of no support to him.

New York started the ball rolling in the second, and before it stopped had two runs. Leonard singled and reached second on Allen's error. Sawyer struck out. Tuthill rolled an easy one at Burwell, and as a result of his error all hands were safe. A passed ball followed, and Leonard romped home. Van Valkenberg struck at three teasers, and two were down. But before Lillis flew out to Morgan two bases on balls forced Tuthill home.

Trinity got back the two runs in her half of the inning. With one down, Grange walked, and Allen singled. Maddox popped up a fly and retired. Lillis filled the bases by hitting Dravo, and then forced in two runs with two free passes to first.

New York scored in the third on three hits; in the next session on an error, wild pitch and a single; in the sixth on a hit batsman, a stolen base and a one-spot; and in the eleventh on three errors, followed by a hit. Trinity tallied in the fourth on a hit, a base on balls and two errors; and in the following inning on two safe drives; and tied the score in the seventh on several errors. But the rally was too great, and she again lapsed into unconsciousness.

TRINITY,	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E	N. Y. U.	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Clement, l. f.,	5	0	0	2	0	0	Dollard, s. s.	5	0	0	3	3	3
Morgan, c. f.,	5	0	1	2	0	0	Lillis, p.,	6	1	0	2	5	0
McCune, 3b.,	5	0	0	2	0	0	McDowell, c.,	5	2	1	8	2	0
Townsend, p,	5	1	1	4	4	0	Leonard, 1b.,	5	3	3	13	0	0
Grange, r. f.,	3	2	1	1	1	0	Sawyer, 2b.,	6	0	2	2	3	0
Allen, 2b.,	5	1	1	1	0	2	Tuthill, c. f.,	5	1	1	1	0	0
Maddox, 1b.,	5	1	2	8	0	1	Halpin, l. f.,	6	0	1	2	0	0
Dravo, c.,	4	0	0	13	0	0	Van Valkenb'g, r. f.,	6	0	1	1	0	0
Burwell, s. s.,	0	0	0	0	0	2	Simmons, 3b.,	3	1	0	1	2	2
Roach, s. s.,	2	0	0	0	0	3							
Totals,	39	5	6	33	5	8		47	8	9	33	15	5
N. Y. U.....				0	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	3-8
Trinity.....				0	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0-5

Sacrifice hits, Allen, Grange, Dollard. Stolen bases, Lillis, McDowell 2, Leonard. Struck out, by Townsend 12; by Lillis 5. Bases on balls, off Townsend 3; off Lillis 4. Passed ball, Dravo. Hit by pitcher, McDowell, Dravo. Wild pitch, Townsend. Umpire, Rority,

TRINITY 9, RUTGERS 1

Saturday, May 21, Trinity recovered from her slump, and took a good game from Rutgers. The team did not have to play hard to win, but still there was snap in the work. The men were fast on the sacks, but were aided by Rutgers' poor head work. The fielding was excellent although one of the errors counted in the run getting. Capt. Clement played his opening game at first, and held down the bag like a veteran. He scooped in all kinds of balls and threw well to bases. Grange was very effective, and kept the five hits scattered. After the fourth Rutgers could not touch him. McCune fielded his position well, and smeared in two hits, one of them a double. Allen accepted eight chances without an error, and also got a safe drive.

Trinity made things lively in the second. McCune stopped a shoot with his ribs, and Clement walked to first on four wide ones. Both advanced a base on a wild pitch. Dravo hit a mean one to Ford, and was safe, McCune scoring. Brown pulled down Allen's fly and Clement went home on the throw. Burwell flew out to Weaver, and Dravo was doubled at second.

Three more runs followed in the next meeting, due to some daring base running, and a weird exhibition of throwing to bases. Grange got a free ride and trotted to second on a wild pitch. Duffee sent him home with a single, but was put out. Morgan drew a pass, walked to second and third,

and completed the circuit on Townsend's drive. Townsend repeated the same tactics and scored on McCune's out. The next two men got to second and third, but were left.

Rutgers entered the run column in the next inning. Ford led off with a one-sacker, and was sacrificed to second by Hitchner. Mason walked. Nelson's single was lengthened into a double by Morgan's error, and Ford crossed the rubber. Mason was caught at the plate by Allen's throw, and Allen retired the side by catching Brown's fly. From this point Rutgers never had a chance to score. They were retired in quick succession, and did not get a hit.

Trinity cornered two more points in the following argument. Townsend bumped the ball for a single, and an error advanced him to second. McCune singled, and calmly strolled to second and third, Townsend scoring. Clement hit a long one to Mason, and McCune made home on the throw. Green's error gave Allen a breathing spell, but in trying to reach third on Burwell's hit he was thrown out.

Trinity drew further ahead in the seventh, and then eased up. Townsend walked and stole second. McCune made a slashing two-bagger, and Townsend reached home. Clement and Dravo were easy outs, but Allen's timely single sent Townsend in with Trinity's last run.

TRINITY,	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E	RUTGERS,	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Duffee, l. f.,	4	0	1	0	0	1	Pearce, s. s.,	3	0	1	1	1	0
Morgan, c. f.,	4	1	0	1	0	1	Reinheimer, 2b.,	2	0	0	2	0	0
Townsend, 3b.,	3	3	2	1	2	0	Weaver, 2b.,	2	0	0	2	1	1
McCune, s. s.,	3	3	2	2	4	1	Ford, 3b.,	4	1	1	2	1	1
Clement, 1b., (c.)	2	1	0	13	1	0	Hitchner c., (c.)	4	0	0	4	0	0
Dravo, c.,	3	0	0	6	2	0	Mason, p., r. f.,	3	0	0	1	1	0
Allen, 2b.,	4	0	1	4	4	0	Nelson, l. f.,	4	0	1	3	1	0
Burwell, r. f.,	4	0	1	0	0	0	Van Sandt, r. f., p.,	3	6	1	0	1	1
Grange, p.,	2	1	0	0	3	0	Brown, c. f.,	3	0	1	1	0	0
							Green, 1b.,	3	6	0	8	0	1
Totals,	29	9	7	27	16	3	Totals,	31	1	5	24	6	4
Trinity.....	0	2	3	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	x-9		
Rutgers.....	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1

Two-base hit, McCune. Sacrifice hits, McCune, Clement, Hitchner. Stolen bases, Duffee, Morgan, Townsend 4, McCune 2, Clement 2, Dravo 2, Allen. Struck out, by Grange 6; by Van Sandt 3; by Mason 1. Bases on balls, by Grange 2; by Mason 5; by Van Sandt 2. Double play, Weaver, (unassisted.) Passed ball, Dravo. Hit by pitcher, McCune. Umpire, McCue.

stole second. Townsend soaked another at Hancock and this gentleman again sent the sphere over Bristol's roof and McCune walked over the rubber. During the excitement Townsend roosted on third, but was caught off the base and Trinity's picnic ended. Wesleyan did nothing in her half of the closing inning.

TRINITY,	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E	WESLEYAN,	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Duffee, l. f.,	4	0	0	2	0	0	Hancock, 2b.,	4	0	1	2	1	3
Morgan, c. f.,	4	1	1	1	0	0	Bristol, 3b.,	4	0	0	1	2	0
McCune, s. s.,	4	1	1	1	3	1	Hanlon, c.,	4	0	0	3	0	0
Townsend, 3b.,	3	0	1	2	2	1	Clark, p.,	4	0	1	0	1	0
Allen, 2b.,	4	1	1	2	3	0	Monroe, l. f.,	4	3	1	0	0	0
Clement, 1b., (c.)	2	1	1	10	0	0	Dearborn, 1b.,	3	0	0	10	0	0
Dravo, c.,	3	0	1	9	2	0	Morgan, r. f.,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Grange, p.,	2	0	1	0	1	0	Smith, s. s.,	3	0	0	2	6	0
Burwell, r. f.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	Campaigne, c. f.,	3	0	0	2	0	1
Totals,	29	4	7	27	11	2	Totals,	30	0	2	24	13	4
Trinity.....						1	1	0	0	1	0	1	x-4
Wesleyan.....						0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-0

Sacrifice hit, Clement. Stolen Bases, Morgan, Clement, Dravo. Struck out, by Grange 8; by Clark 1. Bases on balls, off Grange 1; off Clark 2. Double plays, McCune to Allen to Clement; Clark to Hancock to Dearborn; Clark to Dearborn. Umpire, Roarity.

TRACK

TRINITY 57, UNION 51

Saturday, May 14th, Trinity won from Union in a very well contested dual track meet at Albany, New York. The feature of the meet was the closing event, the half mile. Union was leading, 50 to 49, and Trinity needed first to tie, and first and third to win. Goodale had already run a heart-breaking quarter and Moody was not a favorite, but both succeeded in beating Reed in a beautiful race. Gateson had the hundred well in hand, but dropped back and coached Boyd over the line. Phillips ran away with the high hurdles, and halved first in the high jump. Bowne was a surprise as first in the shot and took two seconds, getting no chance at his strongest point, the discus. Captain Remsen lost the mile in a close finish. The track was slow and rough.

Summary :

100-yard dash—1st, Boyd of Trinity; 2d, Gateson of Trinity; 3d, Waldron of Union; time, 10 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—1st, Gateson of Trinity; 2d, VonDannenburg of Union; 3d, Waldron of Union; time, 24 seconds.

440-yard dash—1st, Waldron of Union; 2d, VonDannenburg of Union; 3d, Goodale of Trinity; time, 52 4-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—1st, Goodale of Trinity; 2d, Moody of Trinity; 3d, Reed of Union; time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.

Mile run—1st, Reed of Union; 2d, Remsen of Trinity; 3d, Barbour of Trinity; time, 5 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

120-yard Hurdles—1st, Phillips of Trinity; 2nd, Rudledge of Union; 3d, Raymond of Union; time, 17 4-5 seconds.

220-yard Hurdles—1st, Reeder of Union; 2d, Phillips of Trinity; 3d, Duffee of Trinity; time, 29 seconds.

Pole vault—1st, Raymond of Union; 2d, Bowne of Trinity; 3d, Arms of Union; height, 9 ft. 6 in.

High jump—1st, Phillips and Bowne of Trinity; 2d, Raymond of Union; height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—1st, Waldron of Union; 2d, Hagar of Union; 3d, Duffee of Trinity; distance, 20 ft. 5 in.

16-pound shot—1st, Bowne of Trinity; 2d, Van Dannenburg of Union; 3d, Roberts of Trinity; distance, 33 ft. 4 in.

16-pound hammer—1st, Lauron of Union; 2nd, Roberts of Trinity; 3d, Blakeslee of Trinity; distance, 103 ft.

Places counted 5, 3 and 1. Final score, Trinity 57, Union 51.

Officials—Referee, Mr. F. A. Butterick. Clerk of Course, J. H. Herzog; Assistants, W. H. Guardenier, H. C. Van Weelden. Track Judges, William Hardiman, Mr. Felthousen, P. H. Harris. Field Judges, T. H. Keough, C. R. Hodgson, Nelson Drummond. Timers, Joseph B. Crane, D. W. Paige, Raymond B. Van Tine. Starter, Thomas Bissell.

N. E. I. A. A.

Trinity sent six representatives to Worcester but lacked the exceptional stars necessary for places at such a large meet. Gateson lasted as far as the semi-finals of the 220, and Remson finished fifth in a fast mile. Phillips was kept away by illness. Amherst won the meet by a large score, with Dartmouth a fair second.

NECROLOGY

The Rev. ALEXANDER GRISWOLD CUMMINS, salutatorian of the class of 1851, died at his home in Smyrna, Del., May 10th, in the 74th year of his age. He studied theology at the Berkeley Divinity school, and was ordained in 1860. Several years ago he retired from the active duties of the ministry.

PERSONALS

[The Editor earnestly requests the Alumni to send him all matter which they may obtain relating to this department.]

- '50—The Rev. J. T. HUNTINGTON, Professor HENRY FERGUSON, '68, and E. KENT HUBBARD, Jr., '92, are members of the advisory board of the Connecticut Forestry Association.
- '70—The Rev. Dr. GEORGE McC. FISKE has declined his election to the Coadjutor Bishopric of Springfield.
- '80—The Rev. RICHARD H. NELSON was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of Albany in Albany Cathedral on the 19th of May. His presenters were Bishop C. T. OLMTED, '65, and Bishop MACKAY-SMITH, '72.
- '81—The Rev. A. P. GRINT, Ph.D., rector of St. James' Church, New London, Conn., has been granted a four months vacation by the parish, and is to have temporary charge of St. Paul's Church, Rome, Italy, during June and July.
- '86—Born, May 13th, at St. George's rectory, Astoria, N. Y., a son to Rev. and Mrs. Hermann Lilienthal.
- '96—Married, in St. Paul's Church, Upper Lachine, Canada, May 28th, MURRAY HART COGGESHALL and Miss Janie Magor.

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- '98—A. M. STURTEVANT, an instructor in German at the Harvard University, will receive his Ph.D. in Germanic philology this June.
- Married, in the chapel of the Good Shepherd, New York City, June 1st, the Rev. Philip Cook and Miss Anita Levin.
- The Rev. Philip Cook, rector of All Saints Church, Minot, N. D., will take up work in the diocese of New York.
- '99—The Rev. D. H. VERDER has become curate at Trinity Church, Waterbury, Conn.
- A. S. WOODLE is with the B. & O. R. R. in Philadelphia, Pa.
- H. L. CLEASBY, who is a post-graduate student at Howard University, has had his Ph.D. thesis accepted, and "comes up" this June.
- Married, in St. Paul's Church, Louisville, Ky., May 10th, the Rev. REGINALD NORTON WILLCOX and Miss Nell Gray.
- The Rev. LLOYD R. BENSON has received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the General Theological Seminary.
- The Rev. H. L. RICE is in charge of a thriving mission at Oshkosh, Wis. He expects to come East in June for a brief visit.
- EMMETT ADDIS, 2nd Lieutenant, 10th Cavalry, U. S. A., is now at Fort Laramie, Wyo.
- '00—DENISON RICHMOND is practicing law in Syracuse, N. Y.
- EDWIN P. TAYLOR, Jr., is a member of the newly-formed firm of Lyall & Taylor, transacting a general insurance business, with offices at 25 Pine St., New York.
- K. V. V. KURTH's address is now 3,752 Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia. Mr. Kurth is with the Meade Roofing and Cornice Co.
- The Rev. E. M. TRACY is curate of a parish in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

'01—Upon graduating from Trinity G. A. HINNEN applied to the Ohio State Board of Medical Registration and Examination for matriculation as a medical student. It is a high tribute to the thorough excellence of Trinity's natural history department that Mr. Hinnen was given advanced or sophomore standing, without having to submit to an examination. He thereupon matriculated at the Miami Medical College, where he is now completing his senior year, and is a member of the Omega Upsilon Phi fraternity. During the years 1901-2 he was Professor of Physiology at the Cincinnati Veterinary College. From 1903 to 1904 he had the chair of General Biology, Botany and Zoölogy at the same institution, and has been reappointed. During April, 1902, Mr. Hinnen was appointed interne at Dr. C. R. Holmes' private hospital for ophthalmology and otology, and after serving for fifteen months was appointed resident physician, which position he now holds. In April, 1903, Mr. Hinnen was elected secretary of the Cincinnati Society of Natural History. He is a member of the League of American Sportsmen, and a founder and charter member of the Audubon Society of the State of Ohio, having served two years on its directorate. He is also a member of the Ohio Mycological Club.

—H. H. COCHRANE is an instructor in the Department of Physics at Cornell University. His address is 321 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, N. Y.

—The class of 1901 has been represented by an unusually large number of its members at the college activities in June and September of the past three years. It is expected that the Triennial Reunion of this class, to be held during commencement week, will probably bring back a greater proportion of graduate and non-graduate members than any preceding class has succeeded in doing upon such an occasion.

—GEORGE G. BURBANCK, AUBREY H. V. DERBY and FRANK S. MOREHOUSE were graduated at the General Theological Seminary on the 18th of May; and Mr. Morehouse was one of the three members of the class chosen to read their essays at the commencement. He will begin ministerial work in North Dakota, and Mr. Derby in Newark; Mr. Burbanck, who was ordained on Ascension-Day, is assigned to St. George's Church, Indianapolis.

- '01—JAMES ALBERT WALES is a regular contributor to *Advertising*, an English magazine, to *Printer's Ink* and other American advertising publications.
- '02—E. H. LORENZ, captain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology cross-country team, has altered the "Tech" figures for the two-mile run, hanging up a new record of 10:20 $\frac{3}{5}$. He was first in the dual cross-country run between "Tech" and Amherst (won by "Tech," 32 to 23), his time for the four and three-fourths miles being 27:42.
- C. E. TUKE and ROBERT B. GOODEN graduate from Berkeley Divinity School this June. After ordination to the Diaconate Mr. Tuke will take up missionary work in Montana and Mr. Gooden will serve as a missionary in California.
- G. H. HOLDEN is city editor of the Daily Press, New Brunswick, N. J.
- '03—C. C. THURBER, who is at the head of the Church Settlement House in Danbury, N. H., has been appointed financial secretary for the Diocese of New Hampshire.
- CHARLES DOUGLASS RANKIN is with the Hartford Faience Company.
- H. C. VAN WEELDEN has resigned his position with the Brooklyn Edison Company, and is now with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., where C. H. Wheeler, '01, and J. B. Crane, '02, are also engaged.
- HENRY L. G. MEYER married Miss Francis May Rodgers on Tuesday evening, April 26, at 1913 Feronia Avenue, St. Paul, Minn. C. E. Bruce, also 1903, of Elmira, N. Y., was "best man."
- '04—GEORGE S. A. MOORE, ex-'04, now a senior at St. Stephen's College, has just recuperated from an operation for appendicitis, at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.
- '05—W. S. W. WALLACE, ex-'05, has gone to St. Louis as Curator of Birds at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Mr. Wallace is Acting Curator of Birds at the New York Zoölogical Park, One Hundred Eighty-third Street and Southern Boulevard.

'05—BENEDICT D. FLYNN has passed the examinations for admission to the Actuarial Association of America. It will be remembered that Mr. Flynn left college in his freshman year to accept a position with the Travellers Insurance Company in this city. His record since then has been one of faithfulness, and his work in the examinations points to a future full of success.

'06—HOMER S. SAYRES, ex-'06, who has been at Dartmouth during the present year, has been forced by weak eyes to abandon his studies.

BOOK REVIEW

Annals of Tacitus, Books I-VI. An English translation. Edited by George G. Ramsay, M.A., Litt. D., LL.D. (University of Glasgow). E. R. Dutton & Co., New York.

Dr. Ramsay has succeeded remarkably well in the difficult task he undertook in bringing out an English version of Tacitus. He has made a thorough study of all previous translations of Tacitus, and, having noted their imperfections, has endeavored to avoid them in his work. It is impossible to translate the *Annals* into another language with the same number of words as the original has. Tacitus has a stenographic style, but forcible and vigorous. The author's purpose is set forth very cleverly in his preface, where he says his task was: "to give a version of the first six books of the *Annals* which shall be close and faithful to the original and yet shall not read as a translation; which shall satisfy the strict demands of modern scholarship and yet give to the English reader some idea of the power, the dignity, the greatness of the great historian of Rome." Having successfully accomplished his attempt, Dr. Ramsay has produced a book which will be of great assistance to one reading the Latin of the *Annals*; and also prove pleasant to read as a piece of finished literature. The volume contains many useful notes on doubtful parts and on contemporaneous writings. His introduction gives a brief account of the several more important translations of the *Annals* and mentions their defects as a whole.

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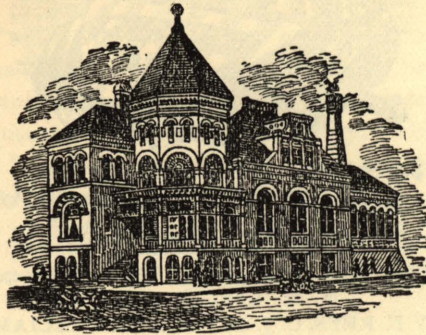
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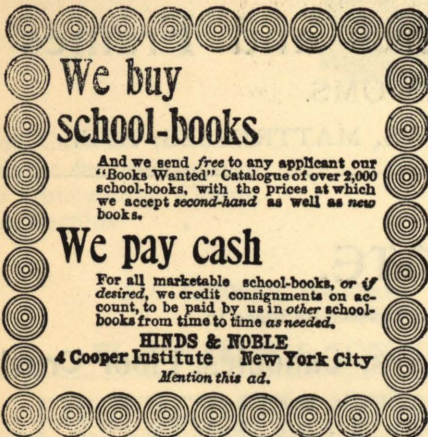
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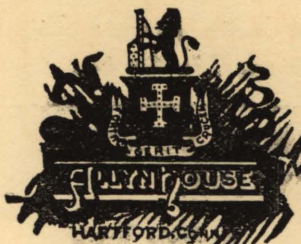
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